

HOME AND WIFE OF THE LIET. GOVERNOR.

Brooklyn Will Regret the
Absence of Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff.

But There Will Be a Distinct
Gain to Albany Society
This Winter.

Something About the House on Elk
Street Which the Woodruffs
Have Taken.

SURE TO BE A CENTRE OF GAYETY.

In the Recent Campaign the Wife of the
Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Proved
Herself an Able Politician.

Brooklyn is sighing and Albany rejoicing over the information that Lieutenant-Governor-elect Woodruff will move his household to the latter city for the coming legislative session. The City of Churches grieves over the departure of one of its most popular social lights and leaders at the very beginning of the Winter season, while Albany is naturally gleeful that politics or anything else should bring to it a woman whose renown as a gracious and hospitable hostess has spread abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will leave for Albany a little before Christmas. They have leased a house for the season—the Swaney residence, at No. 5 Elk street. The Swaney house is in the most aristocratic part of the little city of Albany. It looks out upon all sides on the dwellings of the distinguished and the prosperous. It is, moreover, as properly placed for a political as for a social career. Not only is it near the homes of Albany's society leaders, Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn and Mrs. Townsend, and the white marble palace of Bishop Doane, but it is also within a stone's throw of the old State House, the new City Hall and the new Capitol. It is itself a worthy representative of the neighborhood, being a five-story brick house of the old-fashioned, substantial kind. Across the second story extends a broad piazza. The house is furnished on a very elaborate scale. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will take their own retinue of servants with them to Albany.

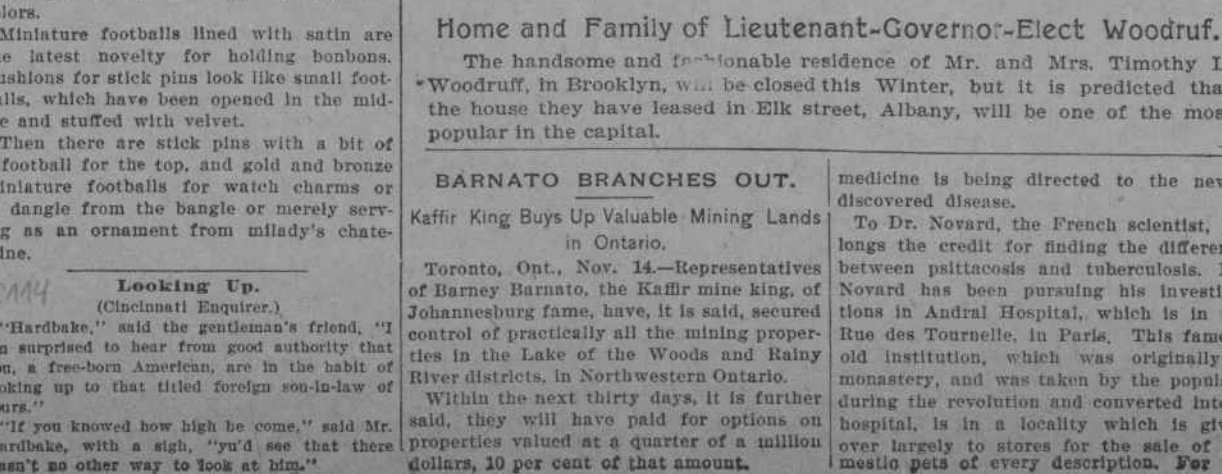
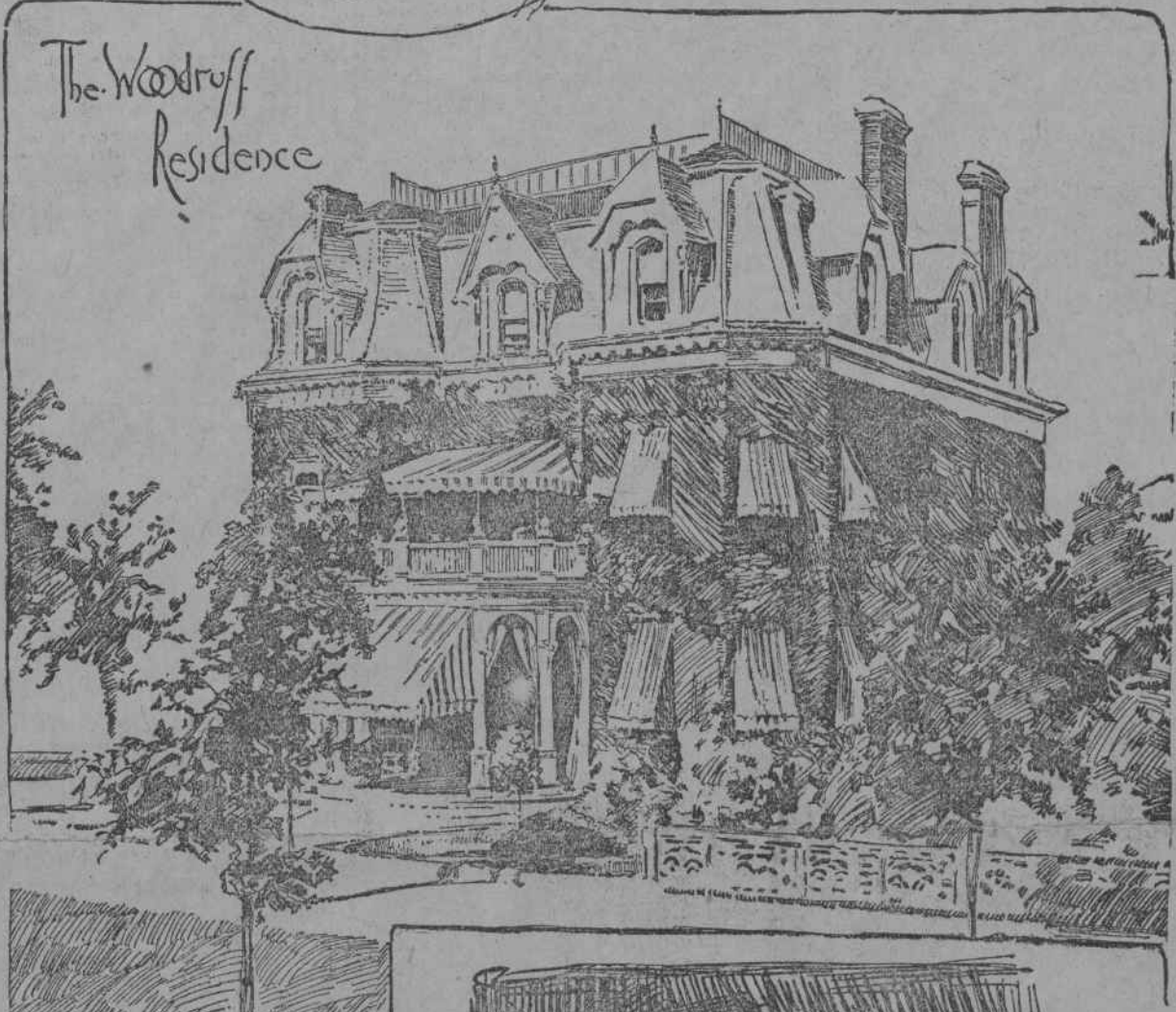
The Woodruffs' Brooklyn Home.
She is fond of entertaining and will indulge her social tastes this Winter. She is one of the most successful of hostesses. Her Brooklyn home is the centre of half the fashionable life on the other side of the Bridge. It is situated near Prospect Park, on Eighth avenue, and is one of the prettiest houses in Brooklyn. It is of red brick and it has picturesque projections and windows galore. There is a broad piazza, on which even in chilly November chairs and rugs are hospitably placed. Within, the music room, a long apartment, furnished in aesthetic greens and glowing reds, is Mrs. Woodruff's particular pride. One of the ingenious devices of this clever hostess is the lighting of her dining room. She has the surrounding piazza so supplied with electric lights that when they are all turned on the dining room seems flooded with sunshine.

She is a small, slight woman—the "second" lady of the State—dark-haired, dark-eyed, keen, humorous, kindly and skilled in all the ways that go to make the successful politician's wife as well as the successful social leader. During the recent campaign, when Mr. Woodruff entertained at a reception ninety-two members of the party which had nominated him, Mrs. Woodruff did not relegate to her husband the duties of both host and hostess, but received his political guests with all the pomp and ceremony she would use in receiving distinguished visitors who came with titles and the Hills. She talked politics not only gracefully—many women can do that—but also intelligently, which is a rarer feminine accomplishment. She reassured them on the question of smoking, and altogether managed the situation so well that the least aristocratic of them all went away convinced that Mr. Woodruff was "one of the boys," even if he were one of the founders of the Montauk Club, and did play golf. There were even those among them who favored a movement to nominate their host for the Presidency, not altogether on his own merits, but because Mrs. Woodruff would shine so brilliantly to the White House.

Devoted to Athletic Sports.
Mrs. Woodruff is as ardent a disciple of outdoor sports as her athletic husband. If he is the idol of Brooklyn wheelmen because of the road regulations he has secured for them as Park Commissioner, she should share somewhat in their admiration, for she is an enthusiastic bicyclist, who, in that role, has been an earnest advocate of all the reforms for which wheelmen clamor. She is fond of horses, too, and was one of the few visitors at Madison Square Garden last week who showed an intelligent interest in the animal for which the show is named. Mr. Woodruff is the secretary of the Riding and Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff have one son, John Eastman Woodruff, a lad now away at boarding school in Concord. He is a sturdy little chap who is being trained in the athletic sports he should go, being already an expert bicyclist, like the other members of his family, and such a connoisseur in the noble art of football as can be found only in a college preparatory school. The Woodruffs are as prominent in church and charitable work as in matters social and athletic. They attend the Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Woodruff is an energetic member of many of its philanthropic committees, besides having many private charities. She is not, however, in spite of her activity in good works, by any means a "club woman." She declined the presidency of the Long Island Woman's Republican League when it was offered to her this Fall, on the ground that her many other duties did not leave her enough time to assume those of so responsible a position also.

The chief one of her accomplishments has not been mentioned, yet, however. She shines in the domestic world, and is devoted to her home and her family. It is the home-likeness of her hospitality that she distinguishes it from that of other rich and prominent women and has given it its individual charm.



HERE IS A NEW AND DREAD DISEASE

Psittacosis Is Its Name and It Is
More Deadly Than
Consumption.

It is Spread by Sick Parrots and
Closely Resembles Tuberculosis.

DISCOVERED IN A PARIS HOSPITAL.

Instances in New York Where Parrot
Bites and Scratches Have
Brought Speedy
Death.

Psittacosis is the name of a newly discovered disease which the physicians of New York will be asked to investigate. In consequence of this investigation, pets of the wealthy and the comforters of the declining years of elderly maidens will suffer, for psittacosis has been traced directly to the parrot. From parrots this disease has been communicated to men, and among men it is rapidly spreading. Psittacosis has heretofore been mistaken for consumption, but French scientists have shown that it is more to be dreaded than tuberculosis. For this reason the attention of pathologists and all progressive men of

past five years Dr. Novard noticed that numerous owners and employees of these stores were brought to Andral Hospital, seemingly suffering from consumption. In every case the patient seemed to have been afflicted suddenly. Great robust men and women were stricken without warning, and while after the disease was once fairly started it ran its course exactly like tuberculosis. Dr. Novard finally came to believe that it was not consumption. It was a new disease, which he regarded as being of minor significance. He thought he detected a difference in the cases of the majority of Andral Hospital patients and other people suffering from consumption.

Dr. Fournier was called upon by Dr. Novard to assist him in his investigations after he was convinced he was not dealing

with ordinary consumption. The two decided that the animals in the neighboring stores must in some way be responsible for the strangely afflicted patients of the Andral Hospital. The doctors then began a tour of the pet shops, and after securing a blood from each kind of animal that was on sale. These specimens were subjected to the closest examination, microscopical and otherwise. They were subjected to various tests, but still the strange bacilli for which they were searching was not in evidence. During the vivisection of a sick parrot, they decided to subject the marrow of the bird's bones to a close investigation. It was then that the bacilli were discovered, which were the prototypes of those found in the blood of the strangely afflicted hospital patients. To make sure he had made no mistake, Dr. Novard began the wholesale culture of these microbes on gelatine plates and made a thorough comparison and study of them. Dr. Mathieu, of the Andral Hospital staff, assisted the other doctors in making comparisons between the ordinary typhoid bacilli and the bacilli found in the hospital cases. The newly discovered bacillus was called the bacillus of Novard and the disease it caused took the name psittacosis, being built up on the Greek word for parrot.

The disease was originally contracted by people, it was found, by the handling of unhealthy parrots. Sometimes the food the sickly parrots had picked over got under the finger nails. The germs could thus be carried about for days. He is now busy in gathering data preparatory to presenting the subject to the authorities and the medical societies of the city.

"The authorities in Paris," said Dr. Newton yesterday, "have taken precautions to isolate all sick parrots. Patients suffering from psittacosis, too, are not permitted to remain in the general hospital wards. They are sent to the contagious wards. Our authorities should take some such action. Psittacosis is certainly more to be dreaded than consumption, and precautions should be taken against it. Dr. Debove, of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris, says he believes about 40 per cent of the so-called consumption is psittacosis."

"There have been numerous cases in New York in recent years where persons who have been bitten or scratched by parrots have died within a few days, supposedly from blood poisoning. It has been psittacosis and not blood poisoning that has caused death. There are dozens of cases of this kind on record."

"Among the most notable cases which have come under my own personal observation were those of Mrs. Charles Osgood, who died at the Sturtevant House, after she had been bitten on the lip by her parrot. Her face soon puffed out to frightful proportions. She died in fearful agony within thirty hours after she was bitten. Another case was that of Mrs. James Rogers, who lived in West Eleventh street. She was bitten on the finger by her parrot. Gangrene set in, the finger was amputated and three days after she received the bite she was dead."

STREET NAMED FOR SALOON.
Brooklyn Aldermen Pick Out Queer Names for Some New Thoroughfares.

The Brooklyn Aldermanic Committee on the Renaming of Streets regards its duties as a joke. Among the changes recommended are these: It recommends that Court square and Boerum place be changed to "Mutual place," in honor of a saloon known as "The Mutual."

It recommends that Elizabeth street be changed to "Beard street," so that the name of Frank Beard may be handed down to posterity through the medium of street lamp signs.

George H. Rowe, Deputy Comptroller, is to be similarly honored on glass in the Flatbush thoroughfare now known to fame as Adams place. The committee recommends the name "Rowe place."

That honor and fame from no condition arise is exemplified in the case of John J. Cate. He is a humble member of Assembly, but his name is to be perpetuated along the Twelfth Ward thoroughfare known as Bay street. It is seven blocks long.

Plummer place is to be called "Revere place," but why, the committee is not certain.

Organist Ford's Coming Recital.
Charles Alexander Ford, the organist at the Baptist Church of the Epiphany, Madison avenue, corner of Sixty-fourth street, will give an organ recital Friday evening, November 20, in the church at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Ford will have the assistance of Mrs. Gerrit Smith, soprano, and Mr. Otto Storm, violinist. Admission will be free.

Home and Family of Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Woodruff.
The handsome and fashionable residence of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, in Brooklyn, will be closed this Winter, but it is predicted that the house they have leased in Elk street, Albany, will be one of the most popular in the capital.

BARNATO BRANCHES OUT.
Kaffir King Buys Up Valuable Mining Lands in Ontario.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 14.—Representatives of Barney Barnato, the Kaffir mine king, of Johannesburg fame, have, it is said, secured control of practically all the mining properties in the Lake of the Woods and Rainy River districts, in Northwestern Ontario.

Within the next thirty days, it is further said, they will have paid for options on properties valued at a quarter of a million dollars, 10 per cent of that amount.

medicine is being directed to the newly discovered disease.

To Dr. Novard, the French scientist, belongs the credit for finding the difference between psittacosis and tuberculosis. Dr. Novard has been pursuing his investigations in Andral Hospital, which is in the Rue des Tournelles, in Paris. This famous old institution, which was originally a monastery, and was taken by the populace during the revolution and converted into a hospital, is in a locality which is given over largely to stores for the sale of domestic pets of every description. For the

BACILLUS OF NOCARD
has been carrying on an interesting series of experiments at his home, at No. 19 East Forty-fourth street. He is now busy in gathering data preparatory to presenting the subject to the authorities and the medical societies of the city.

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10-4 White Cotton Blankets. Very special, at, per pair,

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.89

Flannellettes. Heavy quality, in pretty striped effects, at

.051

Gilbert Rustle Taffeta. In black and colors, weight 14c., at

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Men's White Shirts. Unlaundered, with double back and front, and linen bosom and wristbands, at

.49

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How many words do you think you can form with the letters in the word "FASHIONS"? JUST TRY. There are, in fact, 108 words. We will give you \$100 for the largest list (foreign words do not count), \$50 for the second largest, \$25 for the third, \$10 each for the next five, \$5 each for the next ten, and \$1 each for the next twenty-five. That is twenty-five dollars we will divide among forty-three contestants the aggregate sum of \$275, according to merit. Don't you think you could be one of the forty-three?

Our Purpose.—The above rewards for mental effort are given free and without consideration for the purpose of attracting attention to "MODELS" by May Mantou, the most popular up-to-date Fashion Magazine in the world. Its 38 pages, replete with beautiful illustrations of the latest styles in ladies' dresses and children's garments, make it a real necessity in every household. The designs and fashions in "MODELS" are the designs and fashions of the world. It is an absolutely reliable Fashion Guide.

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